In the shadow of Holyoke Wood;

Years ago where the birch trees grew Two souls in the sweet spring time Saw love look through from the sky's deep blu All robed in a joy sublime; The winds grew sweet where wandering feet Crushed out the rich perfume,

As we sought neath the dead leaves on the hill

For the wild arbutus' bloom.

Year by year, when the flowers appear And the fields and the woods are fair, And all day long the wild bird's song Goes quivering through the air. I think of the hue of the sky's keep blue O'er the bank where the birch trees stood, And my heart goes over among the flowers In the shadow of Holyoke Wood.

THE FARMER.

The following remarks upon guano-whether i is cheaper than common manure, accord so nearly with our opinion and experience, that we present them to our readers. The great fault with Amer ican farmers is, that they do not make as much manure upon their farms as they can and ought to make. In this vicinity, especially, farmers are very negligent and slack in this respect. They do not make half the manure they might. Very few of them have a compact hear.

of them have a compost heap:

Ma, Entron:—I am a common man, cultivating
my own acres to acquire a comfortable support for
my family and myself; and have no time to institute accurate comparative experiments. I have endeavored to learn whether it was worth while for me to buy guano, at a cost of three or four dollars per hundred pounds. The first thing I learn about it is, that it expends its strongth the first season; the second is, if the article is of good quality, it needs to be mixed with some diluting ubstances. The third is, the quantity you obtain for your money, as compared with good manure, is so small that I am satisfied it is better to make compost at home, or purchase good manure from the stable, and to leave the bags of guano to those who deal in fancy articles. I have applied guano, with good success to grass land, just before a rain. doubling the crop as compared with like grounds next adjoining; but I have never seen very beneficial results, when applied to heed crops. If it be true, as I believe it is, that its virtue will be expended the first year, I doubt whether it will be found worth purchasing. I have heard it said that the most careful analysis will not distinguish the difference in soils, where five hundred pounds of guano has been applied the acre, and where none has been applied. This being so, it shows that there is little reliance to be placed in analysis, or that there is little virtue in guano .- New Eng-

FERDING HORSES. - A correspondent of the Mich-

gan Farmer, Says:
"The actual amount of food consumed by horse will depend upon his form and disposition. There found that horses of a compact form and quiet disposition, weighing one shousand two hun-dred pounds, and exerting a force equivalent to moving one hundred and fifty or two hundred pounds, at the rate of two miles per hour, for ten mrs per day, and six days in the week, will require each twenty pounds of oats, fourteen pounds of hay, and seventy pounds of water, with a com-fortable stable to keep them in good order. Much depends upon the horse having a keeper who

depends upon the horse having a keeper who knows how to use him without him shices."

[The feeding of horses is an important subject. We have heard farmers and others well acquainted with the noble animal assert that the best feed is a mixture of Indian corn, cats, and barley, cracked in a "core crusher." The Arabs feed their horses almost exclusively on barley. About four quarts with a moderate quantity of hay afterwards.] OBAGE ORANGE FENCES.—The Southern Planter

says, regarding this plant for live fences, which uld be extensively cultivated:

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ARRESTAN WELLS IN ILLINOIS.—We learn from the Prairie Farmer that the above kind of wells are becoming common in some parts of Hinois, and that they are of the greatest necessity and benefit to farmers residing on prairies distant from fiving streams. There are about a hundred such wells in Iroquois county alone; their average depth is about one hundred and twenty-five feet, and cost about \$280. di no les : at

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